The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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In self-defence

By Louden

Shakerites, during the coming year a change will take place which will affect the spirit of high school boys all over the country. What, you read the papers? And listen to the radio? Then, of course, you know I'm talking about the new, longer dresses which will be seen on our campus in the near future.

Let's face it: in spite of our resistance these long fashions will be here for some time. And to insure coverage as adequate as that of the dress designers, the *Shakerite* is attempting to forecast the effect of these styles on Shaker's masculine population and the nation as a whole.

To secure the opinion of an intelligent mind, I first called on Mr. Harbourt.

"Mr. Harbourt," I said. "Do you think the longer dresses worn by stylish girls will affect the morale and scholarship of Shaker males?"

"A most interesting question," mused the General. "I believe that my history classes will see an increase in boys' attention which will raise their grades about 35 per cent. With one of the major classroom diversions removed, the boys will concentrate on their books with ease."

Edrington prognosticates

Although saddened by the full meaning of Mr. Harbourt's revelations, I grinned when I saw Bob Edrington sauntering down the hall. Certainly he was as hep about feminine fashions as the next man. I greeted him with these words:

"Is it true, Bob? Will these drooping garments become a permanent part of our way of life?"

"But natch. All good things come to an end," he drawled. "I predict the next generation will grow up without even learning how to whistle."

To get the national picture I have listened to several experts.

"They can't do this to organized labor. If this new trend continues hundreds of street cleaners will lose their jobs. We shall take steps immediately!" (Labor Leader Evan Colton.)

"The people won't stand for it! Why do you think the Russians are trying to start another war?" (General Howie Markt.)

"The narrow hems in the new dresses will put an end to jitterbugging. This will leave teen-agers with an enormous amount of extra energy which will be turned to other hep-cat activities. Adults will be warned to stay off the streets after 9 p. m." (Senator Jack Smoots.)

"In time the cloth wasted in longer skirts will equal a four-inch ribbon stretched from Times Square to Mr. Miller's office. This ribbon will derail trains, jam traffic, and cause pandemonium throughout the country!" (Representative Dick Ohmann.)

Dozy snubs reporter

I was slouched in my car surveying my notes on this weighty subject when I viewed Dozy Plunkett ambling down the pavement. Here was my chance to get the woman's viewpoint from this glamorous Shaker grad. I stated my question as politely as I could.

"Miss Plunkett, don't you think that girls' dresses could stand to be a little longer this year?"

Dozy stopped me with an icy stare.

"Young man," she exclaimed, "Are you trying to tell me that my slip is showing?"

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Four teacher veterans add color to Shaker's faculty this year.

September 3 ranks extra special in

the life of Edward Rauh, for he has two occasions to celebrate: return to school, and his birthday. It was 11 hours, 35 minutes, 52½ seconds after midnight on this very day 17 years ago that the Rauh stork came in for a "three point" landing.

After due cogitation Ed decided that the latter event ranked first in his affections. However, all students who don't appreciate studies might still swat him, all 17 times, for rejoicing today.

Fooball programs will be available

for all home games this season. The page number for the first three games will be twelve, and for the last game with Lakewood, sixteen. Different pictures of the team will appear in each issue.

A pre-game sale will insure the student body a chance to get programs. The price planned is ten cents.

"More community advertising will be carried this year, which means that the business men are behind the program. Students must do their share to make this a successful and permanent enterprise," stated Jerry Davis, Council president, and B. J. Adelson, treasurer, who spent many hours this summer working on the programs.

Profits from the sale will go to the School General Fund for the purchase of miscellaneous equipment.

John Paul Stark

OPENING—SEPT. 3
NEOTA—Oct. 31.
Thanksgiving vacation—Nov. 26-Dec. 1.
Christmas vacation Dec. 19.
Re-open—Jan. 5.
Term ends—Jan. 23.
Second semester opens—Jan. 26.
Spring vacation—March 29.
Close—June 4.

Kenneth R. Caldwell

These men arriving from every major

theater of war, will have some interesting yarns to spin for Shaker students.

John Paul Stark, new swimming coach, was in the army three years. He spent six months at Hawaii, and was stationed at Saipan for ten months. Captain of both freshman and varsity swimming teams in college, Mr. Stark was also secretary of the Varsity Club. He graduated from Bowling Green University, majoring in physical education and specializing in swimming. He also had experience in coaching track.

Paul T. Ulrich, of the mathematics department, served in the army as a meteorologist. His overseas service centered in Africa, including posts at Newfoundland, Libya, and Egypt. Mr. Ulrich is a big man, standing six feet tall and weighing 185 pounds. He studied at Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, and Lebanon Valley, and prior to his employment at Shaker, he was teaching trigonometry at Muhlenburg College.

Former Shaker teacher returns

George Starr, English teacher, is returning to Shaker after service in the navy, where he reached the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Kenneth R. Caldwell, of the art department, spent two and a half years overseas in Australia, New Guinea, Mindanao, Yokohama, and Tokyo. He entered as a private in August '41, and rose to the rank of major. He was responsible for the training, administration, discipline, service, and operations of 2000 troops of a Quartermaster Battalion consisting of four to six companies. Mr. Caldwell attended Western Reserve University and the Cleveland School of Art, working his way through school.

Limbering up this summer in preparation for the Bobby Sox Review, left to right are: Nancy Radcliffe, Shirley Osborne ('47), Mary Lou Hannon, Carol Osborne ('47), Pat Casey, Dotsy Quay, Pinky Broadbent ('47).

Wanted:800 BudgetBook buyers by September 12 to promote activities of

school life for a successful and thrifty year. Headed by Jerry Davis, school president, the Council asks the student body to consider these facts:

Value of activities carried in Budget

7 Football games @ .35 advanced ticket price	$2.45
10 Basketball games @ .35 advanced ticket price	3.50
Shakerite @ .50 a semester	1.00
Assemblies 2 semesters	.20
Class dues 2 semesters	1.00
Spring play	.50
4 Wrestling matches @ .30	1.20
4 Swimming meets @ .30	1.20
Actual cost—Single admissions	$11.05
Budget Book cost	5.00
Savings	$ 6.05

Although the campaign begins officially on Monday, September 8, homerooms are encouraged to map out their plans and be ready to have their 100 per cent support announced in the assembly on Friday.

Payments are as follows:

First—September 5-12.
Second—September 29-October 3.
Third—October 13-17.

Installment tickets are void as follows and will be collected at the gate of the game after which they are void:

First—Elyria, September 27.
Second—Kent Roosevelt, October 13.

Shaker sports largest band

in school history this year; a 75-piece band complete with drum major and majorettes will entertain Shakerites at the coming gridiron contests. With its ranks swelled by the arrival of 22 new members and steadied by the influence of 18 seniors, the Shaker Band can make good use of its snappy new uniforms which arrived last spring.

Sophomores arriving as transfers from the Junior High Band include Andre Atshul, Harry Blum, Robert Breitweg, Barbara Brown, Nancy Cool, Eldy Gross, Robert Hayes, Tom McLaughlin, Richard Peters, Helen Roberts, Steve Ruth, Tom Simonds, and June Taylor. Older Shakerites donning red and white uniforms are Ed Chvosta, David Rapaport, Ann Doris Blum, Ann Butterworth, Nancy Findling, Harry Leslie, Sheila Prendergast, and Larry Mahner. Slated as drum majorettes are Mary Lou Dunn, Joy Carlson, Ramona Fisco, and Elizabeth Gubelman.

Don Seymour, drum major and clarinet-saxophone artist, represented Shaker in the Ohio State Boys' Band, which played at the State Fair in Columbus. This band, a 300-piece outfit composed of high school instrumentalists from all over the state and conducted by Mr. Louis E. Pete, played two concerts daily throughout the fair. Don now has his own dance band, which he calls Don Moore's Sextet.

The Shakerite

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Full steam ahead

Pointing the way

ODDLY reminiscent are these words: Start this year right by buying a Budget Book. "Where have I heard that before?" you grumble. Just a year ago this week with the September issue of the *Shakerite*.

A few of you, however, held on to your dollars so tightly that last year's goal was not quite reached. Yes, everybody saw you hanging your heads in shame the rest of the year. Loosen up next week, won't you, so that those 800 books go like hotcakes.

Your new school officers have an active year ahead of them planning school affairs. To succeed they need confidence. Only the student body can give them that feeling of security. It's up to you!

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WHILE we're at it—giving good advice—spend a little time thinking about the election of homeroom representatives for this year. Pass the job around a bit. It's good experience. Make a selection so wise that you won't spend the rest of the year griping about student government. A good representative will keep you informed, report on Council meetings, carry your opinions back, and take a serious interest in improving and keeping up the standards of the school.

Qualities to look for? They seldom change—dependability, enthusiasm, loyalty, efficiency, friendliness, honesty, courtesy, common sense.

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From the master calendar

Summing up September

September 4—Homeroom Student Council elections
September 5—8:45 a. m. Welcome assembly
8 p. m. Dads' Club football preview
September 8—3:30 p. m. Cheer leader tryout
September 12—2:30 p. m. Football rally
3:30 p. m. South vs. Shaker—here
9 p. m. Football dance—girls' gym
September 19—8 p. m. Shaker vs. Cuyahoga Falls—there
September 20—8 p. m. Soph football at Chagrin Falls
September 27—2:30 p. m. Shaker vs. Elyria—here
September 30—3:30 p. m. Soph footballers—Shaw
Week of September 8—Budget Book sale
Week of September 22—"Know Your Club"
Week of September 29—Class organization and elections

Greetings . . .

AS I write this greeting the extremely warm weather doesn't indicate that it is almost time for the opening of another school year. However, the beautiful autumn season will soon be here. This will mean busy and happy days for all of us.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to a great high school. I hope it will be a truly worthwhile year for each of you. It will be if you participate wholeheartedly in the activities of the school and work conscientiously and consistently.

The entire staff stands ready to help you. **Let's go!**

Russell H. Rupp
Principal

Will 10B's enjoy Shaker?

The answer, according to a poll conducted at random among them by THE SHAKERITE early in August, is YES! Seventy-five per cent admitted that they would be glad to get back to school. Only 13% expressed grief at the mention of September 3rd. The remainder agreed with newcomer John Forker that "School's O. K. . . . I guess 10th grade won't be too tough."

Thomas Caito was quite pleased concerning the outlook of his sophomore year, stating: "Usually I don't care to go back to school, but this year I'm looking forward to it."

Another question put to the group of 10B's was "Do you like the co-ed homeroom system?" Reaction to this differed from that of the former query, girls being almost unanimous in favor of this idea, while boys shied at the mention. However, Lawrence Lettofsky remarked seriously, "I like the homeroom plan. We (boys and girls) will have to live in one world for the rest of our lives." Altogether, the poll revealed that 50 per cent were in favor of combination homerooms, 30 per cent against, and 20 per cent undecided.

One person who should be especially happy today is Marilyn Meshorer, who said: "I can't wait to get back to school."

By Wesley Wray

In self-defence

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Keeping one hand on the car door I hastily explained my true mission.

"And what about other items of feminine apparel? Will the girls blossom out in longer sleeves, longer hair-dos, longer bobby sox, and longer blue jeans with longer shirt tails hanging out in the back?"

"I see what you mean," she murmured.

"Only a year ago everything was getting shorter. Why do girls always change their minds?"

"My dear boy, reporters have been trying to get that story for thousands of years. Surely you don't expect me to tell you!" Dozy laughed at the very thought of such a disclosure.

Friends, the *Shakerite* admits defeat. We don't know why girls always change their minds. But don't feel too badly, for as far as we know they don't know the answer up at Heights, either.

Jack Evans accepts post at Ohio State

Mr. Evans will be Assistant Professor in the College of Music. In a letter which was sent to each member of last year's Band, he said he believed that part of his success in obtaining the position was due to the fine performance of the Shaker Band at the Lake Erie League Music Festival last spring.

Mr. Evans, who in one year nearly doubled the size of the Shaker Band, will direct a class in trombone instruction meeting four days a week. He will be assistant director of the Ohio State Marching Band, which contains several Shaker graduates, and will also supervise some brass ensembles.

Mr. Jack Booth, former band director of Shelby High at Shelby, Ohio, will steer Shaker's musicians through the coming season. Mr. Booth directed the band in '45-'46 and built it from almost nothing to the marching band that Mr. Evans took over in the fall of '46.

Other teachers leaving the staff include Miss Eleanor Brown, Mrs. Earnest Bodenweber, and Mr. George T. Lee.

Fall social whirl

starts with sure-fire program next week-end. How? With a football frolic in the Girls' gym from nine until twelve.

Decorations for this big dance of the year on September 12, will be in honor of the football team. The committee plans to celebrate the first victory of the year and start the school off to a successful season.

Profits from the dance will be used to buy uniforms and jackets for the cheerleaders. Everybody is invited to hear Bill Woodring's orchestra.

Tickets, $1.00 single or couple.

Scholarships to Downes, Frahme

June graduates Mary Downes and Dagmar Frahme were recently awarded scholarships to Wellesly and Mt. Holyoke colleges, respectively, it was recently announced. Both scholarships were partly a result of their high scores on the College Board tests, said Miss Alma Bowen, head of the committee to study and evaluate these examinations.

Under the scalpel

*by Connie and April, M. D.'s**

Ain't it grand to lug big books
And see teachers' smiling looks,
Ain't it fun to look ahead?
Oh, school—(wish I were dead)
—Ann Anonymous

Yes, 10B's, it's really true. You will have to dissect pickled fish for Mr. Linscheid.

• • • Steadies from last term still holding up at this deadline are: Jeanie Tatum and Tommy Thompson, Carole Thomas-Brook Calder, Joanne Griffiths-Bruce McNab, Pat Casey-Milt Niergarth. 10B combinations include Katie Alexander-Bob Elton, Jody Clark-Joe Gahnal (from another school), Judy Relyea-Neal Daniel, Ann Doyle-Dick Bohnet, Judy Whaley-Dick Kirk (president of the Junior High), Barbara Brown-Frank Casey, and Judy McGregor and Frank Leonetti.

• • • Keeping Shaker's tennis courts in good condition this summer were Chuck McCrory, Bill McDermott, Bill Hanscom, and Jack Sload. Is that rumor true? The one about Anson Method's working down by the lakefront—where they burn garbage? We wonder if Jack Holler and Howie Markt will be happier toting books or corpses? They toiled at Millard-Raper Sons this vacation. Ann Ailes called the Employment Bureau to see if they could find her a job . . . they did—right there in the office. Dot Danis filed (not iron bars, either), while Nora Patterson, Betty King, Mary Ellen Smith, Mary Elva Congleton, and Skip Narwold labored in the peace and quiet of the library environs.

Connie Wright

April Heinsohn

• • • **Spot-Quiz Department:** Why did Bill Slingluff and Todd Kolb work as plumbers for just one week? Did Pat Johnson have dates with anybody else but Howie Schlitz? (U. S. grad.) Did Bob Struven spend time with anybody else but Shirley Thompson? (H. B.) Were Katie Alexander and Jean Hosford getting practice for future years by working in a nursery this summer? Did Marvel Heinsohn, Larry Relyea and Alec France get any "hot tips" working at the race track? Would Tom Harney like to sort fish for the rest of his life? Now that Jeanie Mullan has worked in a hospital, would she like to be a nurse?

• • • California visitors Lorna Becker, Norma Feather and Bob Baker report "super" vacations. Ken Laskey, Jean Cowan, Sue Cozzins and Phil Faber collected their tans at Madison. Lou Hannon and Jo Ellis were among Janet Dunbar's cottage guests in Canada. Colorado called Andrey Tomlinson; Pete McDonald went to Reno (vacation purposes only, he says). The highest vacation spot was probably reached by Tom Harney; he perched on Vermillion's water tower to show how easily he expects to get to the top. Knobby Bruner's public are hoping that his bump on the bean by a mast this summer will not affect his brilliant English discussions this term. Those dulcet tones of Gloria Keyes and June Dickerson were heightened by voice lessons this summer—Mr. Ellis officiating. Entering 10B's, Barbara Brazie, (mother, research), Mary French, (father, physics teacher), and Tom Deutsch (mother, foreign languages substitute), will have to get used to seeing their parents here at school as well as at home.

*Mud Diggers.

Under the Scalpel Editors Present Snapshot Contest

A one dollar cash award will be given to the sophomore, the junior, and the senior who submit the most interesting snapshots.

Snapshots preferred are those depicting students in informal situations—such as seashore, summer camps, and vacation views; funny poses; and snaps of students caught unawares.

In addition to the cash award for the winners, winning snapshots will be printed. Submit snapshots in the Shakerite box in the office. Write your name and homeroom number on the back of each picture. Contest closes October 31.

This Is Your Guide to Shaker High School---Keep It!

Student Government

Student Council

The Student Council is maintained to give the students of Shaker High a chance in self-government. The council is composed of a representative elected from each homeroom at the beginning of the school year. Elected officers of the Council are President, Vice President, and the Secretary, chosen about a month before the close of school.

The treasurer is appointed after careful examination of qualifications furnished by questionnaires filled out by the teachers, a period of training and then successfully passing an examination based on the work of the office. The business manager is appointed by the Council officers without formal examination. Grades enter into the election or appointment of all officers.

The Student Council is the legislative body of the students. A very definite attempt is made to keep the Council close to the students so it will reflect their will and desires. Council members report the proceedings of the meeting to their homeroom and the Constitution definitely provides for the Initiative and Referendum whereby the students can bring regulation to the Council or refer its action to them for approval.

The work of the Council is carried on by various standing committees and those appointed for special situations. These committees meet weekly and draw their membership from the student body as well as the Council.

Booster Force

At the beginning of the school year certain students are selected to enforce the hall regulations. These comprise the Booster Force, which is on duty every period of the day. The vice-president of the Council heads the force and appoints captains to take charge of the force during the different periods.

Study Hall

There are two types of study halls, the honor, which is student governed, and regular, which is teacher supervised. The honor study halls are directed by a group of six students, known as the Central Committee. This committee selects student advisers for each period who perform the routine duties such as taking attendance, giving permits to leave the room, and helping to maintain a quiet study period.

Every incoming student is assigned for the first six weeks to the regular study hall in 101. He then has the opportunity of signing the honor study hall pledge, and if it is endorsed by his study hall and homeroom teachers, he is admitted to honor study hall. The cafeteria is used by the members of honor study hall for their study hall.

When a student becomes a member of the honor study hall, he is given the privilege of using the library without the customary permit from a teacher. He must, however, sign the slip at the library desk designating his study hall so that he will not be marked absent from it.

If a student uses his study hall period to make up work or assist a teacher, the yellow pass showing where he is that period is due in the study hall at the beginning of the period.

If a student has violated the regulations expected of all honor study hall students, the Central Committee counsels him and, if necessary, assigns him permanently to 101.

The committee arranges to hear the student's side of the argument as well as the study hall adviser's side.

Finances

Budget

The purpose of the Student Council Budget is to ease the student's financial burden by including many of his school expenses in one activity book at a reduction in price, to underwrite the major school activities, so they can better plan the year's work, to eliminate the many financial campaigns necessary if each activity has to establish its own financial security.

These activities are included this year in the yearly Budget or Activity Book:

Twelve issues of the Shakerite.

Assembly fee to provide for professional talent.

Spring Play.

Dues for Class Activities.

Athletic Contests—including home football and basketball games and home wrestling, swimming, baseball, and track.

The value of the activity ticket is $5, which includes Federal Admission Tax. The basic price of $5 offers a saving of well over 100 per cent. In order that everyone can afford to take advantage of the budget, it may be purchased in three installments.

Student Fund

For the benefit of all the organizations of the school, the Council maintains a Student Fund. Each organization has an account with the fund. The fund, of which the Council treasurer is the director, deposits all the money in one account at a local bank. It is audited at regular intervals and presents monthly statements to all organizations.

All school organizations are required to bank their funds with the Student Fund. Disbursements by these organizations are made through vouchers presented by them to the Treasurer of the Fund, who in turn issues the official school check.

Student Activities

Noon Recreation

The Student Council, through its Noon Recreation Committee, develops a program of activities for the students during the latter half of their lunch periods. This committee is considering various types of relaxation, among them the following:

1. Noon Movies. The noon movies are presented in the small auditorium. Many of the most popular movies are shown, each movie usually lasting one week. There is a small charge for these movies, and the continuation of the program will depend to a large extent upon the student interest and demand.

2. By far the most popular feature of the noon recreation program is the dancing in the gym, where the students may either dance to recorded music or sit around and converse with their fellow students. This activity is free to all pupils and will be presented five times a week during both lunch periods.

3. The Library. Any student may use the library during his lunch period, providing his conduct remains orderly at all times.

Assemblies

The Student Council presents a varied program of assemblies, both professional and student, averaging about two a month. The student body shows its appreciation of the assembly program by entering the auditorium quietly and being courteous in its conduct and applause. Each homeroom sits in assigned seats.

School Annual

The *Gristmill* is edited annually by the senior class. Published in book form, it serves as a permanent record of the outstanding events of the year, supplemented by pictures of the various classes and activities.

All positions on the *Gristmill* are held by senior class members. The activity is not open to the student body, for positions on the staff are appointed by the senior English teachers.

School Paper

The *Shakerite* is published by a staff which is selected by tryouts. There are no limitations to staff membership beyond the student's ability and interest. The paper offers an excellent opportunity to all those interested in journalism.

Public Address System

All necessary announcements are broadcast to the school each morning over the public address system. The public address staff is composed of two groups—those who read the morning bulletins and those who act as engineers in charge of technical control. Publicity skits for school functions are also performed over the "P. A." The announceers are chosen by tryouts at the first of the year.

Pep Rallies

The organization of pep rallies has been delegated to the Pep Committee of the Student Council. This committee will be responsible for a pep rally each week before the game. These rallies will be entirely student organized and promoted. Talent for these events will not be drawn from the committee alone, but the entire student body will be invited to propose ideas and take part in the different programs.

Cheer Leaders

The Student Council has delegated the supervision of cheerleaders to its Pep Committee. This committee will make an early announcement as to the date of the tryouts and organization of the group. The following are the regulations adopted by the Student Council in regard to procedure:

1. The cheerleaders shall consist of seven students, preferably three girls and four boys. All pupils will be eligible, and the cheerleaders will hold their positions until their graduation. The attendance of the cheerleaders will be required at all games in the Greater Cleveland area—both home and away.
2. New cheerleaders will be chosen from volunteers to fill any vacancies. Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held the first week of school and at any other times when vacancies happen to exist. All candidates will be judged by the Pep Committee of the Student Council with the director of Student Affairs acting as faculty adviser.
3. Each candidate will be required to present an original cheer to the Judging Committee. Candidates will be considered individually and not in groups. Any contestant who feels the need of helpers to present his or her cheer may have them, but these assistants will automatically become ineligible as contestants for the remainder of that semester.
4. Candidates will be accepted as cheerleaders only on a majority vote of the Pep Committee. The Director of Student Affairs will be granted one vote only in case of a tie; however, his opinion of any contestant should be taken into serious consideration.
5. Varsity letters will be given to the outstanding cheerleaders at the end of the school year. The awards will be granted only after the recommendation of the Pep Committee and the approval of the Student Council. To win an award the cheerleader must have shown outstanding qualities of school spirit and sportsmanship. The cheerleaders must also have cooperated wholeheartedly with the Pep Committee in the presentation of all student pep assemblies.

Athletic Managers

The Athletic Department appoints all managers. Announcements will be made by this department as to the openings and qualifications for the positions.

Student Assistants

There are various opportunities for students to assist in the deans' offices, main office, etc. These organizations will announce their needs and qualifications needed for the positions. When students accept these offices, they should ascertain if an honor hall pass is needed, fill the application furnished by the Student Council office, and obtain the pass, to be carried with them at all times.

All-School Parties

One of the biggest programs designed for student participation is the schedule of All-School Parties which the Student Activities Committee of the Student Council promotes. Plans at present are such that there will be about eight of these parties throughout the year. There will be parties for the individual classes, too, as well as parties for the entire school. Another new feature this year will be the free Basketball Dances which will be held here at school after all of the home basketball games. Everyone is invited. Dates will be announced later.

Clubs

The Student Council charters all clubs and supervises the programs through its Club Committee composed of students and teachers. Many clubs have been in existence for many years and therefore have their charter. To assist those students who might wish to organize other clubs, the Council makes the following stipulations.

1. The clubs in operation should reflect the interest of the student body and should not be faculty imposed.
2. Membership in all clubs should be as broad as possible and be acquired in a democratic manner.
3. Clubs should see to it that officers elected are not students who hold too many offices in other clubs or organizations.

To organize a club, a student must secure the names of fifteen students and one teacher, as sponsor, on a club-forming petition obtainable in the Council office. The Council charters all clubs and at the beginning of the school year sponsors a "Know-your-club-week" at which time each club is given a chance to publicize itself over the public address system.

Below is a list of some clubs which have functioned recently. Students who wish to organize other clubs during this week may do so by the methods described above.

Art Club

Students interested in art have a splendid opportunity for training along these lines in the Commercial Art Club, an organization which supplies the posters and other materials for the school and community functions.

Boys' and Girls' Bowling Clubs

The Boys' Bowling Club has the challenge system for membership and is divided into four teams which play for the championship. The Girls' Bowling Club gives its members a chance to improve their bowling.

Boot and Saddle Club

During the spring and fall, girls interested in riding go to Sleepy Hollow. The group is divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders, and instruction is provided as needed by the academy. Each member must ride at least five times during the season.

Congressional Club

The Congressional Club meets to discuss plans to promote school activities and means whereby the club can be of service to the school. Membership is invitational and is based upon the extent of participation in school activities, on scholarship, and on character.

Girls' Leaders Club

The Girls' Leaders Club is an athletic organization which promotes good sportsmanship, sponsors intramural sports, and handles all after-school games. The girls hold playdays with other schools and plan sports parties for themselves.

Miriam Stage League

There is in Shaker an organization of girls called the Miriam Stage League. Any girl may belong. The slogan of the league is "Service." The services performed are of two kinds: to the school and to the community. The programs planned and executed by the members center around topics which are or paramount interest to the girls. At Thanksgiving time the league provides dinners to the needy families recommended by the Institute of Family Service.

Open Forum Club

Any student recommended by his social science teacher may join the Open Forum Club. Discussions on the current problems are held every week.

French Club

The French Club is open to second, third, and fourth year French students. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and recently the major job of the French club has been to send food and clothing to two French families overseas. At the meetings of the club there are often very interesting outside speakers who come to present information of interest to the French Club.

Friendship Club

The Friendship Club, a branch of the Y.W.C.A., tries to inspire its members to enjoy the opportunities in America for a good, well-rounded life. At club meetings, speakers lead discussions on subjects of current interest. The club, which is open to all girls, not only renders service to the needy, but also holds parties for its members.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club is the corresponding organization for boys. A branch of the Y.M.C.A., its membership is open to all boys. Meetings are held once a week.

S. F. A. A.

Pupils with musical ability are given an opportunity for recitals in the S.F.A.A. Meetings are held at the homes of the members after school. Membership is by tryout.

Scribblers League

The Scribblers spend their school meetings reading and discussing their own work. Outside speakers, including many famous authors, are invited to their Sunday meetings. Membership is invitational.

Science Club

The Science Club becomes acquainted with current events in the world of science and vocational aspects of science through lectures, movies, discussions, and field trips. Membership is based on outstanding work in science.

Sharcs Club

The Sharcs Club offers great opportunity for girls who are expert swimmers. The Sharcs teach swimming after school and present an annual water pageant.

Travel Club

The Travel Club meets so that Shaker students may have a better understanding of other nations. Various guest speakers give talks and show movies or slides.

Rifle Club

Members of the Rifle Club improve their target shooting by competitive matches and long practice. The five best marksmen in the club comprise the varsity Rifle Team which competes with other schools.

Rostrum Club

The Rostrum Club specializes in training for extemporaneous speaking. Shaker's representative in the Lake Erie League Extemporaneous Speech Contest is chosen from among its members.

Point System

Clubs and classes should observe the Point System for the election of officers. This system is a part of the Student Council program and is designed to allow a greater spread of office holding.

1. No person can hold **more than one major and one minor office, or more than three minor offices.**
   a. The following offices should be considered as major offices:
      (1) V. Pres., Sec., and Treas. of Student Council.
      (2) All class presidents.
      (3) Editor - in - Chief and Business Manager of publications.
      (4) Presidents of clubs.
   b. The following offices should be considered as minor offices:
      (1) V. Pres., Sec., and Treas. of all classes.
      (2) V. Pres., Sec., and Treas. of all clubs.
2. The President of the Student Council can hold no other office.

Hall Regulations

Library

The Library, a branch of the Cuyahoga County Library, is open daily from 8:30 to 5, except on Saturdays, when it is open from 9 to 12.

Students from study hall may use the library during the study period if they have work necessitating the use of the library. In that case they must get a permit written in ink from the subject teacher, marked plainly with the room number where they are due. These permits must be turned in at the library by the students themselves before the tardy bell. In case of tardiness, the pupils will be admitted only when their permits show the time of dismissal by the detaining teacher.

Honor study hall students and members of the Library Club may use the library without permits. However, they must register at the desk at the beginning of the period.

Any student may use the library during his lunch period, but there must be no talking or disorderly conduct. The library is for the convenience of the students and teachers, and the privilege of using it should be respected.

Traffic Laws

Our building is so organized that our halls should never be crowded. In passing from class to class, the students are expected to move quickly and quietly through the halls and not to loiter. The following are the traffic regulations: the stairs at the library are for "up" traffic from the first to third floors. The small auditorium stairs are for "down" traffic from the third to first floors. Students passing between the first and second floors are requested to use either the cafeteria or the large auditorium stairs.

Hall Passes

The permanent hall passes permit the holder to pass through the halls without being stopped. Two are issued to each room, and additional ones are given those students who can show they have a definite need for them. Students may secure them from their deans.

The elevator, which is near the library, is for the use of the physically handicapped. In order to use it, a student must have a permit from the dean to obtain a key from the office. Those granted this privilege are forbidden to take other students on the elevator with them.

Lockers

At the beginning of the term lockers are assigned to the pupils by the homeroom teacher. They are placed near the homeroom, and the student is expected to keep his school supplies and wraps in that particular locker. Only one locker is allowed and it should be kept locked with a good lock at all times.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found is situated in the Student Council Office. When one finds an article he should immediately hand it in.

Requirements

Credits

Eighteen units are required for high school graduation, four and one-half of which should be earned in the ninth grade. A unit is credit for a subject requiring a year's work, as algebra and history. Half units in those subjects are not accepted for graduation; that is, geometry 1 receives no credit unless geometry II is completed. Half units are accepted, however, in subjects such as physical geography and commercial law which are completed at the end of a semester. If a foreign language is elected, it must be carried two full years to receive credit. Music courses, a cappella, band, and glee club receive only one-half unit for a year's work.

The required subjects for all students for graduation are English, three years (two in senior high); mathematics, two years; social studies, two years, one year of which must be American history, and one semester of American government; science, one year; physical education, four years (one year is given one-half unit credit.

Physical education is required three times a week for girls and five times a week for boys.

Report Cards

Report cards are issued three times during the semester. On these reports will be an achievement grade in each subject using the system: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Fair, D-Poor, and F-Failure. Also on the cards there will appear a grade for effort based on these symbols: E-Excellent, S-Satisfactory, and U-Unsatisfactory.

Unsatisfactory Work Report

At any time a student's work is unsatisfactory a note is sent to his parents. This note serves as a warning that the student will receive a failing grade in the subject unless the quality of his work is improved.

College Requirements

College entrance requirements are so diverse that each high school student's program should be made in consultation with the dean, to make certain that specific admission requirements are satisfied. There are many college catalogs available in the offices of the deans. These should be consulted.

Extra Subjects

The normal load of each student is four subjects. If the student has good reason for taking five subjects he must consult his dean for permission to carry the extra subject.

After School Conferences

In order to facilitate making up work missed by students because of absence, or in order to give extra help, the following schedule for the various departments has been arranged:

Tuesday
Mathematics, the Arts

Wednesday
English, Commercial subjects

Thursday
Science, Foreign Languages

Friday
Social Studies

Regulations

Deans

GIRLS
Miss Hollon, 216

BOYS
Mr. Miller, 204

The deans help and advise the students in meeting their individual problems and needs. They welcome conferences with the students. Matters of discipline are also handled by the deans.

The deans select students to work in their offices during each period. It is their duty to take care of the offices in the deans' absence, answer telephone calls, greet callers, and gather and record the absence and tardy slips.

Absence

1. Excuses for absence or for leaving school early should be presented to the student's Dean between 8 and 8:30 o'clock in the morning. The green excuse blanks will be issued at this time.

2. A green excuse blank shall be presented to and signed by each teacher whose class the student missed (study halls excepted). The student shall return the signed excuse blank to the person who issued it.

3. Except during lunch periods, students may not leave the building without first "checking out" with a Dean. Absences resulting from leaving without permission will subject the absentees to penalties.
If a student who goes home at noon is too ill to return to school, his parent or guardian should notify the school immediately of this situation. The student will bring a written excuse when he returns.

4. Absences occurring during the day which are not cleared by the pupils involved by the close of school that day will be considered unexcused. Permission for absence, other than for an all-day absence due to illness **must be obtained in advance.**

5. **The responsibility for clearing any absence rests upon the student.** He must take the initiative in obtaining an excuse in advance and presenting it without being asked for it. Except in special cases a student will not be sent for when charged with an absence or tardiness. Absence or tardiness not cleared or not cleared on time will be considered unexcused.

6. When an absence is due to personal illness, illness in the family, death of a relative, or a religious holiday, students may receive credit for work they make up. When an absence is due to a student being out of town, taking care of business, or working, teachers are obligated only to inform absent students of the school work they missed. If these students are fortunate enough to be free when other students are given help or tests, they will not be deprived of the privilege of joining the group. However, teachers are not obligated to have special sessions for them.
When an absence is unexcused, the student will not receive credit for work made up. Teachers have no obligation to the student regarding the work he missed. A grade of F will be given for each class and each test missed.

7. Students who are tardy will go directly to their homerooms or classes regardless of the time or period.
Students having excuses for their tardiness to homeroom must present them to their Dean not later than their lunch periods on the same day they are tardy. If this is not done, their tardiness will be considered **unexcused.**
Students who have not been absent and who are tardy to a class after the homeroom period will explain the cause of their tardiness to the teachers to whose classes they are tardy. Each teacher involved will determine the validity of the excuses.

Permits to Leave the Building

During your lunch period you may leave the building without permission. At any other time you must have a permit obtained from your dean. To get this you must present in advance a request written and signed by your parent stating the reason for and time of your early departure.

Tardiness

If you are tardy to school, you go to your dean for an excuse before going to class.

Demerits

1. Demerits will be given as indicated below:

Cafeteria offense	1
Class or study hall cut	3
Hall offense	1
Library offense	1
Study hall conduct	1

2. Operation of the demerit system:
   A cumulative record will be kept of all demerits assigned. This, as well as all correspondence pertaining to it, will eventually be filed in the pupil's permanent folder in the main office.
   When a pupil has acquired 5 demerits, he will be called to the dean's office for a conference.
   When a pupil has acquired 7 demerits, a letter will be sent to the parents informing them of the pupil's conduct and the steps which will be taken if further infractions occur.
   When a pupil has acquired 10 demerits he will be suspended. His parents will be notified of his suspension and the pupil will be permitted to return to school only after he and his parents have conferred with the principal or dean.
   After the pupil returns to school he will be on probation. If he receives five more demerits he will again be suspended from school.
   If a pupil who has demerits receives no more for a month, one demerit will be subtracted from his record.

Cafeteria

Please observe the following regulations so that the cafeteria will be in good order and a large group of pupils can be efficiently accommodated:

1. Wait for your turn in the line. Do not crowd ahead.
2. Walk through the cafeteria. Running may cause an accident.
3. Sit at the tables and **not on them or on the window sills.**
4. Food must be eaten in the cafeteria and not in the halls and other places in and around the building.
5. Each person must carry his own tray to the dishwashing window when he has finished eating. Stacking trays and dishes often results in dropping and breaking them.
6. All refuse must be thrown in the proper receptacles.

Music

A Cappella

The A Cappella Choir is the largest musical organization in the school, yielding one-half credit a year. Membership is by tryout. The choir presents several concerts each year, including the annual program of Christmas carols.

Band

The band offers a chance for expression in instrumental music. It meets daily during a regular class period.

During the year the band takes an active part in many school events, such as parades, football games and pep rallies. It presents an assembly and two evening concerts each year.

Although the band is a class yielding one-half credit per year, it is organized as a club for the purpose of awards which are the music letter and pin. These are given on the basis of excellence, musical interest, and service to the group.

Athletics

Shaker is a member of the Lake Erie League. Other schools in the league are Shaw, Elyria, Heights, Lorain, and Lakewood. Competition within the league is held in football, basketball, tennis, track, swimming, wrestling, fencing, and shooting. Shaker's B-squads, as well as the regular varsity teams, compete in football and basketball.

Eligibility is governed by the rules of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. It is required that anyone trying out for a team must undergo a physical examination. He must also have passed three subjects in the semester previous to his tryout in order to be eligible.

Intramural Sports

So that all students may participate in athletics, we have a program of intramural sports. Under the direction of Mr. Moritz, the boys organize teams by homerooms and gym classes and have round robin or elimination tournaments in football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, badminton, etc. Tournaments are held during the year in tennis, ping-pong, archery and track.

Intramural athletics for girls consist of an all-year-round program. Hockey, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and baseball are played in season. Riding, skating, fencing, badminton, golf, and tennis are individual sports offered during the school year. Points are awarded at the end of each season and are accumulated from year to year.

Football Schedule

Varsity

Sept. 12—South*
Sept. 19—Cuyahoga Falls
Sept. 27—Elyria*
Oct. 3—Shaw
Oct. 10—Lorain
Oct. 18—Kent Roosevelt*
Oct. 25—University
Oct. 31—Cleveland Heights
Nov. 8—Lakewood*

*Denotes home games.